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THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 19, 1925

NO. 4

OHIO CONFERENCE

Standing of Teams

Teams	P	W	L	Pts	Opp	Pct
Oberlin	7	7	0	231	128	1000
Mount Union	7	7	0	248	162	1000
Ohio Wesleyan	10	9	1	423	230	900
Kenyon	9	8	1	303	199	889
*Wittenberg	5	4	1	140	108	800
Denison	7	5	2	284	198	714
St. Xavier	3	2	1	110	88	667
Ohio University	9	6	3	286	251	667
Akron	9	6	3	268	239	667
Wooster	10	5	5	278	290	500
Hiram	8	4	4	211	242	500
Heidelberg	9	4	5	226	277	444
Western Reserve	6	2	4	175	214	333
*Ohio Northern	7	2	5	173	196	286
Muskingum	7	1	6	172	241	143
Otterbein	5	0	5	136	233	000
Miami	7	0	7	145	246	000
Case	6	0	6	155	246	000
Cincinnati	6	0	6	110	174	000
Baldwin-Wallace	7	0	7	160	222	000
Totals	144	72	72	4234	4234	...

*Wittenberg is credited with a forfeit from Ohio Northern, Feb. 13, but forfeit score is not recorded in points column.

BASKET BALL CHATTER

Kenyon this year has the most successful basketball team since the 1915 championship aggregation. With five letter men back Kenyon was expected to have a team that would end well up in the Ohio Conference but it was not expected that one point would keep the Purple from becoming Champions. Yet such is probably the case. After sweeping victoriously through seven conference games, a 25-24 defeat at the hands of Mount Union has no doubt marred what would otherwise have been an undefeated season for the smallest college in the conference. In nine starts the Purple has won eight games and scored 303 points to the opponents 199.

Until the defeat at the hands of Mount Union Kenyon topped the conference standing column, though both Oberlin and Mount Union were undefeated. By this one defeat the Hill College dropped to the fourth place, as shown above. There is still a good chance for Kenyon to come out second place as the remainder of games scheduled should be victories. The opponents yet to be met are:

Wittenberg at Springfield.
Ohio University at Athens.
Ohio University at Gambier.
Muskingum at New Concord.
Otterbein at Westerville.
Hiram at Gambier.

The dope shows Wittenberg to be the strongest adversary of these, but critics who have seen them in action say that Kenyon has nothing to fear

(Continued on page 8)

KENYON-BALDWIN WALLACE

The Kenyon basketball team nosed out Baldwin-Wallace, one of the strongest teams in the conference last year, in a fast game at Berea Jan. 16th. Kenyon led from the outset, the Bereans being unable to overcome the early lead of the invaders. The score was 9-8 at the half and the game ended 22-18 in favor of the Purple.

KENYON-RESERVE

After a bad start Kenyon came around and defeated Western Reserve 34-25 in a clever exhibition of basketball at Cleveland Jan. 17th. Reserve started the scoring and led 5-2 before the Purple opened up. In the next few minutes Kenyon made twelve points before Reserve scored, four field goals by Stansfield leading the rally. The half ended 16-12 in favor of Kenyon but renewed spirit on the part of the Red and White enabled them to pass the lead of the Kenyon quintet soon after the second half started. The Purple then settled down and Van Epps proceeded to run up his lead in the Ohio Conference scoring. The Pioneers seemed unable to stop the spurt of their old rivals and the timekeeper's gun was all that saved them from suffering a worse defeat.

KENYON-OTTERBEIN

With Clayton Van Epps, Kenyon's stalwart center, scoring 27 points the Purple easily defeated Otterbein 54-31, in a one sided contest at Rosse Hall January 24th. Otterbein's points were mostly made by long shots while Kenyon made shots from any angle or point on the floor. The half ended

(Continued on page 6)

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR MAY HOP

Hope To Bring Kenyon Dances To Former Plane

With the advent of spring, the Sophomore class turns its attention to the first big undertaking since its entrance to Kenyon in 1923—the Spring Hop on May eighth and ninth. In order to promote efficiency and cooperation, one representative, instead of the usual two, has been chosen from each division. The men responsible for the success of the Hop are the following: Robert N. D. Arndt (Chairman), Geo. Dougherty, Howard Rusk, Peter Raleigh, Charles Brocklebank, Thomas Cragg, Joseph Harter, William Myll, Charles Morfit.

This committee has already begun preparations for what they hope will be a dance worthy of those famous parties held before the present slump began. Many well known orchestras have bid for the contract, and negotiations for the decoration of Rosse Hall are being carried on. The committee is bending every effort toward the furthering of its plans. Tickets are being printed, for the sale of which, the committeemen of each division will be responsible. This will give men the opportunity to gain admission to the dance when they feel they can best afford it, and will serve as a token of something for which to look forward. We hope that the revival of this system will work out, and that the men will obtain their tickets as soon as possible.

Every student in Kenyon has, to his dismay, noted the waning interest in the main social functions of the year and the accompanying feebleness of the dances. It is the main object of the committee to bring the caliber of the social events back to the old high standard.

The first and only way to do this is to win back the interest and the confidence of the Kenyon men. Cooperation will follow and greater improvement will have been achieved. This is the committee's goal, and it is to this end that they are working.

There must first be a revival of interest. This can be aroused by talking, by advertising, which will stir every Kenyon man to the realization that it is upon him that the success of the dance depends—that it is not up to him to take advantage of the awarded holiday and set sail for home, forget-

(Continued on Page 8)

FORMER KENYON COACH NOW AT IDAHO

Robert Lee Mathews, former Kenyon football coach, has recently announced his decision to remain in his present position as head coach at the University of Idaho. Two large eastern universities have tendered alluring offers to the popular mentor who prefers the smaller college for his work. In his career at the University of Idaho, Coach Mathews has captured two Northwestern Conference championships.

Mt. Mathews has achieved a reputation in the west as a producer of colorful teams. He came to Kenyon from Notre Dame, where he was the teammate of Knute Rockne, and developed here several of the most famous teams in the history of Ohio athletics. He is responsible in a large degree for the unique reputation Kenyon still retains. Men who played during his regime, and his myriad friends among the Alumni, are gratified by his deserved success.

INFORMAL DANCES VERY POPULAR

The Senior class has given two informal dances since Christmas, both of which have conclusively proved the fact that informal dances, held during the school year, are enthusiastically approved by the undergraduates of Kenyon. Jumping Jack Bemis and his Snycopators furnished the inspiration for both affairs, the first of which was held at the Psi U. house and the second at the gym after the Miami game. It is understood that these parties will continue after the Lenten season and we firmly believe that the class sponsoring them will make no mistake. The girls of Harcourt attended both the dances, the latter en masse, and the committee wishes to thank Miss Merwin for her cooperation.

The class is also deeply grateful to Professor and Mrs. Lord, Miss Lasher, and Miss Summers who were kind enough to act as chaperones.

George R. Butler, '70, died in Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 28, where he has resided for many years. He had been confined to a hospital for several months and in failing health for many years.

Mr. Butler served as drummer boy in Company B, 145th regiment O. V. I. in the Civil War. Surviving him are one son and two daughters.

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ANNUAL INITIATIONS

The Greek-Letter Fraternities completed their annual initiations on the seventh of February. Thirty-eight new men are now wearing their respective badges. A list of those initiated is given below.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Of the class of 1928

Lester Norton Cobb Cleveland
James William Hine Zanesville
John George Mapes Cleveland
Horace Edgar Rice, Jr., Muskegon, Mich.

Alpha Delta Phi

Of the class of 1927

John Lucien Martin Lancaster
Of the class of 1928
Thomas Green Cure Weston, W. Va.
Gustavus Stewart Foos Springfield
Stuart Rice McGowen Cleveland Heights

Daniel Morgan Smith Erie, Penna.

Psi Upsilon

Of the class of 1926

Robert James LaMarche Lakewood
Of the class of 1928
Dwight Freeman Clark Evanston, Ill.
Lionel Stephen John Hetherington, Cincinnati

Daniel Sullivan Johnson Kenton
Charles Thomas Magee Bucyrus
Richard Briggs Palmer Cincinnati

Beta Theta Pi

Of the class of 1928

Thomas Russel Bissell Massillon
Barton Samuel Dempsey Toledo
Richard Hamilton Derry Erie, Penna.
Stephen V. R. Lines Canton
John Clark Rutherford Akron
Edward Hamilton Stanton Detroit, Mich.

Delta Tau Delta

Of the class of 1927

Sumner Tingley Packard Springfield, Mass.
George Augustus Pfeuger Akron
James A. Ulmer Bucyrus
Of the class of 1928

John E. Carroll Bedford
Frank Theodore Hovorka Lakewood
Virgil Raymond Muir Fostoria
Albert Frith Williams Monroeville
Joseph Gilbert Wood Cleveland

Sigma Pi

Of the class of 1927

William Ross Cotts Wheeling, W. Va.
Of the class of 1928
William Ford Shanks Cleveland
Clifford Kraemer Toledo

Zeta Alpha

Of the class of 1928

John Quincy Martin, Jr. Cincinnati
Leon Andrews Mullen Sharon, Penna.
Ervin Orris Puffenberger Fostoria
Leon Wolfe Ramage Terra Haute, Ind.

Firth William Smith East Liverpool
Kenneth George Thomas Stanley East Liverpool

**A. A. B. W. FOOTBALL
CAPTAIN CHOSEN**

At the annual football banquet of the A. A. B. W. (American Association of Bench Warmers) Hiram Hitchcock

was elected captain of the Kenyon team. It is rumored that he was selected, from among many contestants for the honor, because of the fact that he was the only candidate to sustain serious injury during the season. Followers of the team will recall that on the 18th of October, Hitchcock, at a tense moment during the game with Capital, fell from his perch to the hard ground, thereby badly bruising his back. However, his election was warranted even if the rumor is not substantiated, for Hiram has made a conscientious effort to succeed and he certainly deserves the distinction awarded him.

The outcome of the election of basketball captain by the A. A. B. W. is being awaited with interest by all sport followers. Robert Harris, a former star who is now in no condition for active service, has been practically conceded the election, but either Gregg or Lyman might upset the dope.

Mr. Hitchcock is a native of Washington, C. H.

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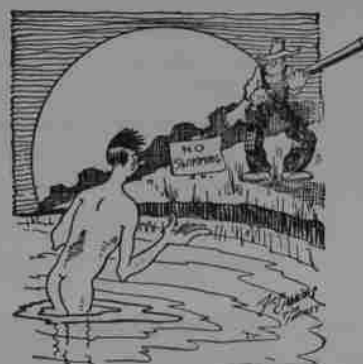
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Bather: No thanks, I buy from nobody but Finchley.

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KENYON COMPLIMENTS COLLEGE ALUMNI

The following letter, received from Lord Kenyon by Mr. Babst of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East, shows well the impression made upon him by the college last June. It should be highly gratifying to the student body to know the place that the college occupies in the memoirs of Lord Kenyon.

Piccadilly, W. L.
The Albany.

Dear Mr. Babst:

I hear that the Annual Meeting and dinner of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East takes place on the 15th of January. I cannot let the occasion pass without sending a line of cordial greeting to the many friends who will be gathered there, from whom I received such a warm welcome last June. I learnt much during my short visit and one thing in particular and that is the strong affection that exists among the Alumni of Kenyon for their Alma Mater. I hope in some degree to be able to further a like spirit in the University of Wales by the creation or support of Old Students Associations. I see the immense value to Kenyon College of its Alumni Associations.

I should be grateful if you would express on my behalf and on my cousin's the very sincere wishes for the welfare of Kenyon and our warmest thanks for the hospitality so lavishly bestowed on us. The memories are still vivid and we only hope we may be able at some time to reciprocate them on this side of the Atlantic. With every good wish for the New Year and a hope for prosperity for all, Believe me, Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) KENYON.

ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING OF THE KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE EAST

One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of Kenyon men ever assembled outside of Gambier was held at the University Club of New York on Thursday evening, January 15th, when the Alumni Association of the East held its Annual Dinner and Meeting.

Earl D. Babst, '93, President of the Association, presided. The speakers included Dr. Peirce; James Bertram, Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation; Hon. J. Van Vechten Olcott, '06 LL. D.; and Matthew F. Maury, '04, President of the General Alumni Association.

One of the most interesting features of the dinner was the story of the Centennial Celebration of last June, which was related by Dr. Peirce and supplemented by pictures of various persons and events, many of which pictures were thrown on the screen. "Matt" Maury told of the plans to more effectively coordinate the work

of the various Kenyon alumni associations of the country, which ideas were received with much interest.

In addition to those already mentioned, the Guests of Honor included Converse Goddard, '02, representing the Chicago Alumni Association; Ernest C. Dempsey, '11, of the Cleveland Association; and John F. Arndt, '21, Secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

Others present were:

L. V. Axtell, '16; S. B. Axtell, '06; H. M. Billingsley, '04; C. H. Clark, '18; G. C. Cox, '86; G. S. Crawford, '23; W. L. Cummings, '02; G. D. Curtis, '80; W. F. Douthirt, '88; Rev. Arthur Dumper, '00; Rev. L. A. Edelblute, '04; C. R. Ganter, '99; T. J. Goddard, '03; H. G. Grier, '00; Rev. W. A. Grier, '97; Rev. T. R. Hazard, '95; J. B. Leavitt, '68; Rev. W. O. Leslie, '11; Dr. L. K. McCafferty, '12; Rev. E. M. McGuffey, '76; S. A. Manchester, '14; E. A. Mason, '11; C. D. Pease, '15; G. J. Peet, '65; Dr. C. P. Peterman, '80; C. M. Roberts, '06; S. G. Rockwell, '13; H. B. Shontz, '98; J. W. Southard, '17; Rev. C. T. Walkley, '92; D. C. Wheaton, '13; R. C. Wiseman, '13; F. P. Young, '19.

The following officers were elected: President, Earl D. Babst, '93; Vice Presidents, Walstein F. Douthirt, '88; Carl R. Ganter, '99, Mark H. Wiseman, '10; Secretary and Treasurer, Don C. Wheaton, '13. The address of the Secretary is 56 William Street, New York City. All Kenyon men locating in New York or vicinity are requested to advise the Secretary.

FRESHMAN TEAM SHOWS TALENT

With the flood of new men who entered Kenyon last fall came a few basketball players of high caliber. Some fifteen of these men have been practicing during the winter under assistant Coach Wiper's tutelage and have often been called upon to scrimmage the varsity.

The Freshman team is composed of high school captains and stars who have by this time been shaped into a smooth working combination which in time may develop into another contender for conference championship.

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honors. Twice they have met and defeated the plucky little Gambier High quintet and often have given the varsity close contests.

The first string men include V. R. Muir of Fostoria, B. S. Dempsey of Toledo, D. S. Johnson of Kenton, E. O. Puffenberger of Fostoria, S. E. Newhouse of Galion, F. W. Humphreys of La Grange, Ill., and F. W. Smith of E. Liverpool. The remainder of the squad consists of Hine, Clark, Cure, Samotis, Stanley, Hall, and D. M. Smith.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1925

An exceedingly irate individual compiled and presented to the editor of the Collegian several pages of diatribe. It is significant to note that almost the only stuff handed to the editor unsolicited is of much the same tenor as this of which we speak. It reflects the unhealthy climate of opinion extant on the "Hill" and serves as an admirable index of student contemplation. We propose to print such articles, after some expurgation perhaps, to bring the smoldering fires of discontent into the light. The differences caused by the more or less natural hostility on the part of the students toward the faculty, and the perhaps imagined hostility on the part of the faculty toward the students, should be ameliorated as soon as any disquietude is recognized and understood, since both groups are composed of intelligent beings. Concord is our aim.

It is our observation that most of the "compliments" lodged by students are insignificant and foolish. Unflattering remarks could be justly applied to some faculty action as well. Yet there is little question but what most student "belly-aching" could be alleviated by a more thorough mental mastication. Care should be taken in what we say lest later contemplation of our coeval thoughts should fill us with chagrin. We picture, for example, the prominent leader of the "Denison Revolt" as feeling now more like a man caught stealing candy from a baby than a perhaps less conspicuous wearer of a croix du guerre.

These remarks are general and in no way apply to the article to which we allude above and which we quote below. This writer has presented two well-taken points. Omitting his introduction, we quote:

"It occurs to us to mention here that, in the opinion of many who may be assumed to know of what they speak, the dances will continue to be financial fiascos until certain changes are made in the way matters are conducted. For example, it was only rarely that dances attracted a mere handful prior to the institution of the so-called 'invitation' system. Besides being an infernal nuisance, it apparently combats a highly imaginative disturbance, and it is not speaking emptily to say that it has antagonized the greater part of the student body. A dance, in the popular conception, has ever been accounted to be a time of pleasure, freedom, and escape from the narrow prejudices of our Puritan ancestors. Not so any more, at least at Kenyon, it seems. A host of regulations are in force; even the careless overlooking of one of them spells disaster as soon as the wheels of justice (?) can be thrown in motion. One is too busy wondering whether this or that is right and proper to put on even a semblance of gaiety, not to mention the abandon that is necessary to make anything of that nature a success. Mark you, we do not advocate a libertine or bacchanalian attitude! Neither, however, do we lend support to the 'San Quentintian' discipline now in operation. If a highly esteemed friend drops in unexpectedly during the progress of the dance—possibly with the intent to surprise, and arrived at, as is often the case, at the eleventh hour—and, upon learning that his unadvised host is at the hall, goes there to see him and cannot produce the ornate invitation card demanded, what happens? He is unceremoniously ejected, or, in the event that he in some manner slips by the door-man and is later detected by one of the local sleuths, he is flagrantly and unjustly insulted for having the temerity to appear uninvited at a college dance, even though such is common practice at practically every other institution of higher learning in this broad commonwealth.

Let us take up another aspect of the affair. The hall, of late, has been veritably beleaguered by a small army of yokels sworn in, we are told, before the Town-marshal, and hired, we are also told, by the administration. This not only applies to the outside of the hall; they are generously sprinkled around in all sections of the hall. They pay no attention whatever to anyone but the college boys and their guests; suspicious characters who are obviously no part of the function receive no notice from them at all. One cannot even descend to the lavatory in the basement of the hall without being subjected to an insulting surveillance until the sleuth trails one back to the dance floor. If we are such unmitigated blackguards as all this implies, why not expel us all right now and have done with it! Is one always going to have to clear a lane through the detectives in order to pass his girl into the hall? If so, the idea of giving dances ought rightfully to be given up, and the social side of life at Kenyon completely ignored.

There should never be need of such a thing at Kenyon. We are accounted gentlemen in the catalogue—even boasted as such in some places—is it too much to ask that we be treated as if we fulfilled the sounding phrases of that pamphlet? Otherwise, numbered jackets and balls and chains should be issued to all who live up at all to American college tradition by being young and, possibly, innocently hair-brained."

The invitation system was inaugurated in good faith and for a good purpose. The aim was to make Kenyon dances a bit more exclusive and conservative. It was expected that the undergraduates would point to it with pride as it differentiates Kenyon dances from similar affairs at all other

Ohio Colleges and puts them on the higher level of a club dance. It was, however, an experiment. Student reaction was contrary to what was expected and it is looked upon as a coercive measure employed by a lugubriously enraged faculty. Instead of being a source of pride, the undergraduates

ates mistrust it, hate it, and will evade it.

Point two above is well taken. The employment of spies creates a natural reaction on the student body similar to the justification for revolt felt by Medieval vassals when the unwritten code of honor had been broken by their over-lords.

AMERICAMPUS

Young women at Newcomb College in New Orleans, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly, were put through an intelligence test and came off badly. Thereupon they challenged the faculty to a similar test, which proved to be a sweet revenge. Some of the answers from a group of twenty three professors were:

Al Jolson is a wrestling champion. Filet mignon is an opera by Puccini. Brillantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was a World War hero.

Maraschino was prime minister of Russia before the War.—The American Campus.

The I. Q. registered by Kenyon students in their intelligence test of months ago, is a dark, seemingly impenetrable, mystery. There is a faint, yet unsubstantiated, rumor about the campus that they are being slowly but surely graded. What the faculty would do under such a test is mercilessly left to undergraduate conjecture.

* * * * *

Struggle to keep abreast of the times on the campus of the street car university as reflected in the literature now current. JERGEN, which we recommend as a pleasant intermediary in going from THE GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST TO THE PLASTIC AGE, must have passed them in a blimp. "The New Student" reports, concerning Ohio State University:

Readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croy's "West of the Water Tower." Two booksellers report that two thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

* * * * *

Striking example of perfect behavior set by the e-merged tenth, represented by students in English Universities:

"The grand old men of the University, the class fellows and heads of Colleges who lived through the suffragette days when enthusiastic women poured acid on college lawns and corn syrup into college letter boxes, still look upon women students with mistrust and suspicion.

"While there is not among Oxford undergraduates that feeling of resentment against women students which leads Cambridge men to smash the gates of Women's Colleges and to stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room yet their regard for the newcomer is far from kindly."—New Student.

* * * * *

Further proof that the All-America teams picked by our local critics are wisely and accurately chosen, is found in the Boston News Bureau:

FOOTBALL, AS WAS, AS IS, AND AS WILL BE (1870-1890)

Endicott kicked to Armory, and Peabody tackled Wrenn, Cabot punted to Saltonstall, and Gardner made his ten; Hooper-Hooper bucked the center and nearly crossed the line, Sears interfered for Tudor Prince and everything was fine.

(1895-1910)

Brickley tore off sixty yards and kicked a goal as well, Eddie Mahan went around the end and gave Ellis the hell; O'Brien passed Rafferty, assisted by Mike Shea, Shelvin took Kilpatrick's place and messed up Pat O'Day.

(1925-On)

Radnoffsky passed to Hyman and Sarakoff smeared Levine, Bloomfield punted to Stoneman, and Straus parried up with Stein; Stronofsky plunged through tackle till stopped by Izzy Rose, Bernstein made a forward pass, but disarranged his nose.

* * * * *

In a news story, concerning a gymnasium exhibition held recently at Mount Union College, printed on page one, column one of the "Dynamo," the eminent instrument of that seat of learning, we find this choice paragraph:

The cleverest feature was the girls' dumbbell drill in which about twenty took part.

* * * * *

Upperclassmen at Kenyon can recall the period of their undergraduate days in which a garter was rarity. The supporterless age has completely passed here long ago and is now referred to only in the light of unimportant history. It is, therefore, doubly interesting to read the following:

"One of the more lasting and universal of these whims," reads The Wesleyan Transcript, "is the attempt to create a garterless age. No matter where you turn, in classroom or ballroom, you'll see masculine hostelry sagging uncouthly. Some socks are at half mast, others have established intimate relations with shoe-tops. It's only a matter of relativity, but it's absolutely 'being done'."

* * * * *

The modest editors of Kenyon Review should take lessons from their enterprising friends at Ohio Northern:

This year's annual will surpass any that have been published in the past. The opening section with its artistic drawings and art work will hold you spell bound for hours. The Athletic section alone is worth the price of the book. The wonderful pictures on the gridiron, Northern athletes in action, the varsity squads in groups, an account of each contest, etc. etc. All these features tend to give the book a value which cannot be given a money interpretation. And the snap shot section.

Have you ever seen Professor Fairchild on his astronomical expeditions in quest of Venus? Have you ever

(Continued on page 5)

HUSTON NOW BISHOP

The Rev. S. Arthur Huston, '00, of San Antonio, Texas, was elected Bishop by the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, February 3, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rt. Rev. Frederick Keator. Mr. Huston was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 10, 1876. He was ordained deacon in 1903 and priest in 1904. From 1903 to 1907 he was curate at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio.

For the next six years he was curate at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. In 1913 he became rector of St. Mary's church, in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he remained until 1919, when he went to Christ's Church in Baltimore, as rector. He remained there for two years and in 1921 went to his present post in San Antonio.

FRESHMAN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The first meeting of the class of 1928 was held in Philo Hall shortly after the Christmas holidays. It was in charge of Dave Wright, Junior class President. The meeting was interesting and the elections were very closely contested, the election of a Secretary and Treasurer going to four ballots. Out of a wealth of material the newcomers chose as their first officers the following:

President Avery Dice
Vice President John Mapes
Sec. and Treas Tom Cure

AMERICAMPUS

(Continued from page 4)

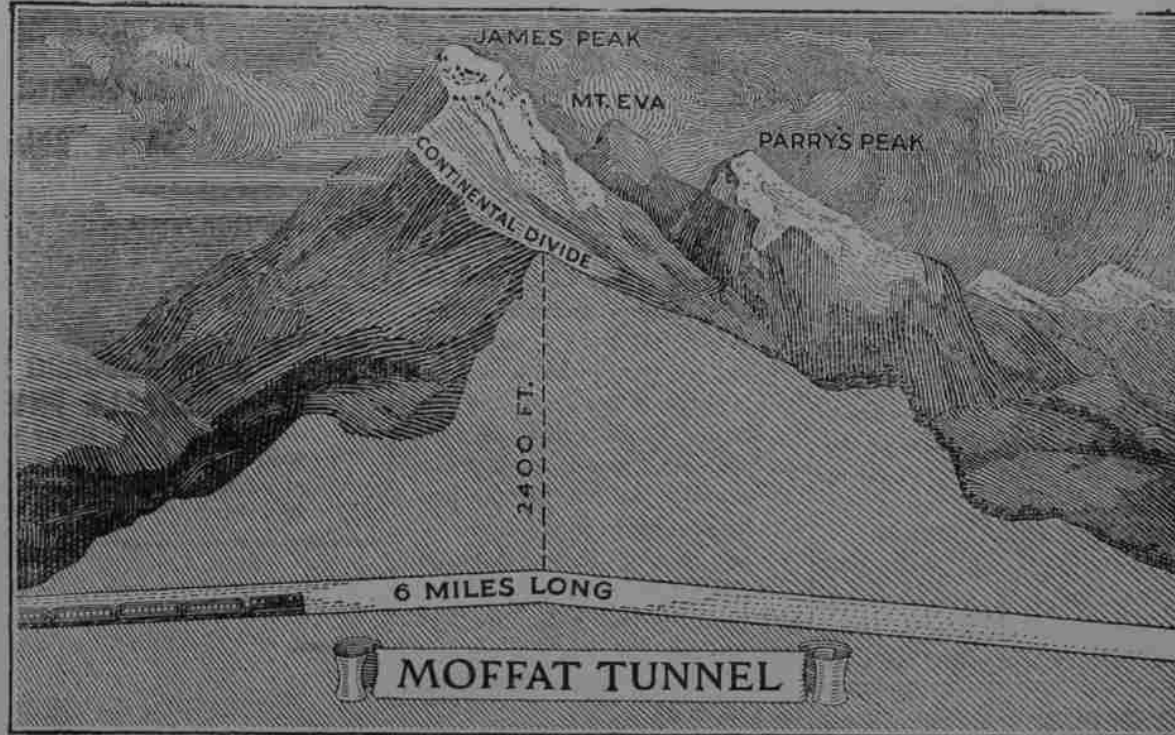
seen Prexy sitting on a stump out in the deep forests communing with Nature? Have you ever seen Dean Huber chasing butterflies, Guy Smith surrounded by fairies, or Tommy Small catching suckers? Well! You probably never will if you don't ORDER your NORTHERN NOW. We must know at once who wants a copy. No extras will be printed.

Writing under the title "What the Beaux and Belles are Wearing" the editor of the American Campus discusses the vital question of collegiate attire and quotes from the Ohio State Lantern, showing the rise of the Buckeye institution to the ultimate and inevitable displacement of Williams as the dictator of fashion:

"Present styles still have the loose lines but the extreme floppiness is missing. Short coats, wide at the shoulder and tight at the hips, are the present edict of fashion.

"More sport clothes are being worn. Suede jackets with corduroy trousers are the attire among the well-dressed. Lumberjack shirts also come in for their share of the glory. Four in hand ties in vivid regimental stripes adorn the collegian."

In spite of the fact that the Super-vising Engineer was out of the city and his efficient brother who acts as his assistant was busy with a hand-full of electric wires, a giant tree was successfully felled on the campus. It even



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looks as though the debris will be completely cleaned up without in any way harming the path or drives.

Advance toward more cultural athletics is reflected on our own proud campus by including horse-shoe pitching in the schedule of intra-mural competitive sports.

The University of Nebraska has abolished cuts for juniors and seniors. The ruling is in recognition of the upper-classmen's sense of responsibility and seriousness.

The curriculum at Kenyon has expanded to such untoward dimensions

that night classes are the only way professors can find to obtain occasion to spout their stuff, so full is the day. At Brown they take the thing less seriously: By a vote of 460 to 290 compulsory chapel, which had been an institution there since 1754, was abolished at one fell swoop. By another vote of 600 to 154 they abolished the idea of afternoon classes.

Bringing together what Ohio Wesleyan has decreed shall ever be apart, the students at the University of Akron named their musical comedy club the "Sock and Garter."

A professor at West Virginia Wes-

leyan has discovered a new process of cribbing employed by co-eds of that institution. Girls wearing flesh-colored hosiery have inscribed notes on their ankles which become discernible when the stockings are drawn taut.

"Isn't that orchestra simply wonderful! Did you ever hear anything like it!" gushed the jazzy young lady.

"Only once," replied her rural escort,—when I was driving a truck full of empty milk cans and ran into a truck load of hogs."

There's a brilliant future ahead of the boy who, having found a purse containing a ten-dollar bill, returned it to its owner—but first changed the bill to ten ones.

THE KENYON GAMES

(Continued from page one)

27-10, Epps having scored 14 points and Corey 9. Coach Love gave his entire squad a chance to enter the fray and they all showed up well.

KENYON-BALDWIN WALLACE

Kenyon's second encounter with Baldwin-Wallace February 7th resulted in a 45-22 victory for the conference leaders. The invaders proved no obstacle to the Purple scoring machine, Corey scoring 19 points and Van Epps, 13. Kenyon ran up a score of 14-0 before the Bereans made a point. The half ended 26-10 in favor of the versatile Gambier team.

KENYON-MOUNT UNION

Kenyon's winning streak in the Ohio Conference came to an unfortunate end February 10th when Mount Union's veteran team edged out a 25-

24 decision in one of the most thrilling and spectacular games ever seen on an Ohio court. More than 2,000 enthusiasts jammed Memorial Hall at Alliance to see the struggle that would eliminate one of the undefeated teams still left in the Conference. Kenyon started the scoring with a basket by Bud Evans and from then on the score see-sawed back and forth with Kenyon having a slight edge. The half ended with Kenyon leading by the narrow margin of 15-14. The second half had just started when a long shot by Corey scored two more points for the Purple. Coach Detrick's men tied the count and a spectacular shot from the corner of the floor by Van Epps put Kenyon back in the lead, and then last year's conference champions settled down and fought for all they were worth. It was nip and tuck from then on until the firing of the gun ended the game. Score, Mount Union 25, Kenyon 24.

Kenyon outplayed the Mounts most of the game, scoring nine field goals while the opponents connected for only eight. The game was won on fouls, Mount Union caging nine out of twenty-one while Kenyon only made six out of a possible fifteen. Van Epps led the scoring for the Episcopalians with four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points. Every man on the team fought his hardest and it is unfortunate that the one point lead was not overtaken before the game ended.

KENYON-MIAMI

Not discouraged by their defeat earlier in the week at the hands of Mount Union, Kenyon's scrappy little team came back and defeated Miami 46-22 at Rosse Hall February 14th. Miami secured the lead early in the game but was soon outpointed by the clever attack of the Purple basketballers. Most of Miami's scoring was done on long shots while Kenyon worked the ball down to the basket and then scored on short shots. Van Epps scored sixteen points and Bud Evans, Kenyon's fighting guard, secured eleven.

The regular line-up is: Corey and Stansfield, Forwards; Ex-Capt. Evans and Capt. Lewis Guards; Van Epps, Center. Peters, Gale Evans, Furniss, Harris, Lyman, Gregg, French, and Cerns are the substitutes on whom Coach Love relies when his regular are incapacitated.

Word comes concerning the death of Charles Martin Poague, '78, in Chicago, January 19. Mr. Poague was 68 years old. He was born on a farm near Spring Valley, Ohio, and was graduated from Kenyon College in 1878, studying law in Cincinnati in the same class as Chief Justice William Howard Taft. Mr. Poague was one of the founders of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and chairman of the Board of Directors at the time of his death.

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ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1924

POSITION	FIRST ELEVEN	SECOND ELEVEN	THIRD ELEVEN
End	Hazel, Rutgers	Wakefield, Vanderbilt	Otte, Iowa
Tackle	Weir, Nebraska	Beattie, Princeton	Davis, West Virginia
Guard	Slaughter, Michigan	Pondellk, Chicago	Michaelske, Penn State
Centre	Garbisch, West Point	Walsh, Notre Dame	Johnson, Pittsburgh
Guard	Lovejoy, Yale	Budd, Lafayette	Diehl, Dartmouth
Tackle	McGinley, Pennsylvania	Starobin, Syracuse	Kearney, Cornell
End	Bjorkman, Dartmouth	Mahaney, Holy Cross	Luman, Yale
Quarter	Stuhldreher, Notre Dame	Dooley, Dartmouth	Parkin, Iowa
Half	Crowley, Notre Dame	Baker, Northwestern	Tryon, Colgate
Half	Grange, Illinois	Miller, Notre Dame	Koppisch, Columbia
Full	Layden, Notre Dame	J. Levi, Haskell	McBride, Syracuse

1924 ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAMS

LINEMEN POOR

By Dr. Lacy Lockert

An inspection of the All-America selection (chosen by the same methods as those which have appeared in these pages in other years, and with the usual omission of the Pacific Coast from consideration) which accompanies this article, will discover a distinct lowering of standard in certain positions. There is nearly the normal profusion of high class backs, an entirely sufficient roster of stellar quarterbacks, and a richness of material for centre that has rarely been equaled. But the last year's dearth of ends has been repeated and has extended to the tackle and guard positions — these places have plenty of good candidates, but no great ones. A notable feature is the lightness of much of the best line material; whether this is merely a matter of chance, or is significant of changes in the type of lineman the modern game is developing, only time can show.

To meet the weakness of end material, Hazel of Rutgers, Camp's selection for fullback, a 220 pound sprinter, strong at line-plunging and interference and defense, a fine placement kicker, and the best punter and second longest passer in the country, is shifted to a flank position, where he performed part of the previous year with equal facility. With the rest of the team as chosen, he could be dropped back at will, thus giving greater variety and flexibility to the offense. Of the regular ends, Bjorkman is given the preference; for Wakefield, though of greater general value to his team, is no strong enough to box a tackle, which is essential in an All-America end; and Mahaney was not tested against as high class opposition as Bjorkman, a finished performer at blocking, pass-catching, and defensive play.

Three men stood out above the field at tackle, Weir, McGinley, and Beattie. Weir, who is almost the only surviving adept at the old swinging tackle-around play, was the best of them. Choice between the other two is difficult, but McGinley was a star all season and Beattie only at the last. All three are good men, but probably none is the equal of Below or Sundstrom, or within miles of Milstead, the best tackles of a year ago. After this trio, any selection must be rather arbitrary.

Slaughter seems the best of a not very notable crop of guards; and the supply of centres is so bounteous that Lovejoy has been moved from his position in the middle of the line to be his mate. Both Lovejoy and Garbisch are quite too good for either to be left off the first eleven; and while Garbisch is named for the position they played because he had a slight margin of superiority, he would really be only defensive centre, shifting with Lovejoy on the offensive so as to utilize his remarkable powers of interference at guard. There would be little to choose between the centre trio assigned to the third team and a

fourth one composed of Farwick of West Point, Goldstein of Florida, and Eckstein of Brown. Another good pivot man was Probst of Alabama.

Stuhldreher for quarter is inevitable. A cool, daring, yet intelligent field-general, he was withal a clever runner, a perfect passer except for extreme distances, and one of the most scythe-like interferers in years. Yet Dooley and Parkin are versatile understudies. Dooley showed himself a good interferer and runner, a fine and long passer, a punter, and a marvelous tackler; Parkin was a capable tactician and a powerful runner. Grange is of course one of the backs, and so great is his individual prowess ball-in-hand that the task of choosing the others is merely a matter of selecting the best combination to go with him. Especially are good interferers for him wanted. Stuhldreher at quarter supplies one of these, and an even more important cog in the great Notre Dame interference was Layden, the fullback, who is also a splendid punter and line-plunger and a wonderful defensive man. His omission was the one glaring mistake in Camp's otherwise excellent national eleven this year, and no doubt Camp regretted it when the subsequent game with Leland Stanford proved Layden the dearest man against forward passes playing to-day. It is close between Crowley and Baker for the last position, but the superb team-work of the Notre Dame backfield and the mutual helpfulness of its members turns the scale for Crowley. He has indeed attracted more attention to himself than either Layden or Miller, his running mates; but the trio are so nearly equal in merit that to place Layden and Crowley on the first All-Western and the first All-American teams and Miller not at all (as Eckersall did), or to place Crowley on the second All-American and neither Layden nor Miller at all (as Camp did) is certainly wrong. There could not possibly be the margin of more than one team rightly between any two of them; Crowley is the most spectacular runner, but Miller nearly evens matters with his brilliant receiving of forward passes, while the less showy Layden is really the most valuable of all and fairly deserves his place on the first stellar eleven. Crowley seems just a trifle under the standard desirable for a first All-American candidate, yet he is the best man available for his place. The player potentially capable of worthily completing that backfield with Stuhldreher, Grange, and Layden was John Levi of the Haskell Indians. This giant Redskin might have been almost the peer of Grange himself, but he was in poor condition early in the season and only towards the last approximated his form of the year before, so he cannot be rated higher than the second eleven. On the third are Tryon of Colgate, whose work suffered from the too-great burden his weak team placed upon him; and Koppisch of Columbia, who might have been put higher but for lack of that capacity to rise to crises which is the test of the true star; and the sterling McBride of Syracuse. A fourth backfield might be chosen of Jones of Florida, Covington of Centre, Brown of Tulane, and Wycoff of Georgia

Tech.; and even then Hubert of Alabama and Darling of Boston College remain unplaced.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class Clayton Van Epps was elected Vice President to fill the vacancy left by Harrison Greer, who became President when Jack Miller was forced to leave school on account of illness.

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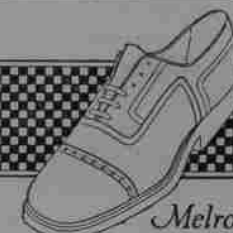
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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS BEGIN

All Kenyon College intra-mural athletics have been placed in the hands of a committee consisting of a representative from each division. This committee of which Walton, E. Wing, is chairman, consists of Wade, M. Leonard; French, S. Hanna; Mulvey, W. Wing; Greer, N. Leonard; Dickson, S. Leonard; Peters, N. Hanna; and Fullwood, M. Kenyon. At the first meeting, held in Athletic Director Wipser's office February 17th, it was decided that the intra-mural sports would be Basketball, Volley ball, Baseball, Indoor Baseball, Track, and Horseshoe Pitching. The division winning each sport is to be given a small cup and a certain number of points, and the one having the most points at the end of the year will be awarded the Intra-mural Cup.

For basketball which will begin next week, the divisions have been divided into two groups with East Wing, West Wing, South Leonard, and South Hanna in one, and North Leonard, North Hanna, Middle Leonard and middle Kenyon in the other. After the scheduled games have been played, the winners of each group will compete for the championship. The intra-mural basketball games have always afforded much pleasure for both participants and spectators and should be well supported this year.

DR. OAKLEY LECTURES

The College is indebted to the Science Club and to Dr. Oakley of Cleveland for his interesting lecture "Sexual Psychology." Few lectures at Gambier have been better attended by both Faculty and students.

Dr. Oakley spoke at some length criticizing the doctrines of Dr. Freud and his Viennese associates. He covered the new fields of neurology and psycho-analysis in a comprehensive

manner. The subject of venereal diseases and their effect on thought and morality was lightly touched by the speaker.

The members of the Science Club and men enrolled in the philosophical department held an informal discussion with Dr. Oakley after the lecture in the parlor of South Hanna.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR MAY HOP

(Continued from page 1)

ting that he is the cause of Kenyon's social downfall.

After interest, the main factor, has been aroused, cooperation, both abstract and concrete, must follow. It is not the committee or the Sophomore Class alone that wishes for success. It is every man in college. By abstract support we mean the construction of the supporting atmosphere that is such a great incentive to the attainment of an object. Concrete cooperation is more or less important, and will best be shown by a timely purchase of the Hop tickets.

This article is not only an appeal to the students, but a definite statement of the desire of the committee to reconstruct once more the feebleness of Kenyon's social functions.

BASKET BALL CHATTER

(Continued from page 1)

on Feb. 20. The calibre of basketball played by the others should cause no fear in the hearts of the Purple, though it must be remembered that the brand of basketball of this entire season is of exceptional quality. But whatever the future brings out, the success of the Kenyon eagles up to this date has won for them unlimited encomium. The conference title will doubtless go to the winner of the contest between Mount Union and Oberlin, as there is small chance that either should be defeated by a lesser team.

Credit for the success of the season to date should be rather evenly distributed among the players. However, the work of Coach Love deserves special mention. "Lovie" was a member of that championship team of 1915 and has given his men the kind of training that has brought them out.

Clayton Van Epps of Bellevue, Kenyon's stellar center, has done much to put the team where it is today. He has led the conference scoring for all but about two weeks and at present is tied for first honors with Wright of Ohio University with a total of 120

points scored. Van Epps is without a doubt one of the best centers in Ohio at the present time and stands a good chance of making the All-Ohio team.

Leaders of conference scoring:		
Players	G	Tot
Van Epps, Kenyon	9	120
Wright, Ohio university	9	120
Turney, Ohio Wesleyan	10	107
Jenkins, Akron	9	103
Pfeiffer, Wooster	8	94
Kolb, Ohio Wesleyan	10	93
Wilcoxon, Mount Union	7	85
Lamme, Ohio Wesleyan	10	83
Corey, Kenyon	9	76
W. Montgomery, Muskingum	9	73
Widdoes, Otterbein	5	70

Only points in games between conference teams are counted.

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